

ALMOST A RECORD
King's Daughter Nears the
World's Mark at Belmont.

HAS HER COMPETITORS DIZZY

Ornament Mare Clips Off Mile in
1:37.4-5 and Establishes Brand-
new Mark for the Meeting in Fea-
ture Event of the Day's Card.
Nimbus Trice Hard to Keep Up.

New York, Oct. 7.—King's Daughter,
carrying 117 pounds, came within two-
fifths of a second of equaling the world's
record of 1:37.2-5 for a mile over a track
with a turn at Belmont Park to-day.

King's Daughter won the handicap at
the above distance in a gallop, and had
she been extended it is probable that a
new record would have been hung up.
From the moment the barrier was
raised the Ornament mare made the pace,
and so fast was it that she had all of her
competitors dizzy, except Nimbus, when
she reached the head of the stretch.
Nimbus responded gamely to Butwell's
drive, but he never could get near the
Ornament mare, who swung home on the
bit with five lengths to spare in 1:37.4-5,
the fastest time of the meeting.

Summaries:
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 1:37.10 (Shil-
ling), 4 to 1; second, Germa Silver, 10 (McAhey),
4 to 1; third, Jaqueline, 10 (Leibert), 12 to 5;
fourth, Time, 1:37.10. Hampton Court, Bona Bona,
Tiger, Cubber, Little Boy, Tiger, Lodiario, Ten
Paces, M. R. Williams, Sir Evelyn, and Magdalen
also ran.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs, Jack Athin,
24 (Shilling), 1 to 2; second, Bad News, 10 (Nullet),
4 to 1; third, Saugun, 11 (Creery), 30 to 1;
fourth, Time, 1:38.25. Three starters.
THIRD RACE—One mile, Raquet, 103 (Martin),
4 to 1; second, Talon, 8 (Glas), 10 to 1; third,
Trotter, 10 (Hildan), 2 to 1; fourth, Time, 1:38.
St. Joseph, Queen of the Hills, Siskin, and The
Mink also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase, three miles, Sir
Wootter, 15 (Davidson), 3 to 10; second, Rampart,
12 (Huppy), 1 to 1; third, St. Nick, 10 (Allen),
2 to 1; fourth, Time, 1:38.25. Three starters.
FIFTH RACE—One mile, King's Daughter, 117
(Martin), 4 to 1; second, Nimbus, 10 (Butwell), 4 to
1; third, Time, 1:37.4-5. Live Wire and Sir Clemens
also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, Royal Captive, 100
(Hildan), 3 to 1; second, Alankara, 9 (Martin), 3 to
1; third, Enduro, 10 (Shilling), 10 to 1; fourth,
Time, 1:37.4-5. Three starters.
SEVENTH RACE—Three miles, Earl's Court, Tom
McCarthy, and Nod also ran.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Montclair, 109
(Minty), 10 to 1; second, La Salle, 10 (Wilson), 2 to
1; third, Silver, 10 (Burra), 5 to 1; fourth, Time,
1:37.10. Three starters.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs, Galvesta, 108
(Hildan), 4 to 1; second, Infatigable, 12 (Mugger),
4 to 1; third, Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.
THIRD RACE—One mile, King's Daughter, 117
(Martin), 4 to 1; second, Nimbus, 10 (Butwell), 4 to
1; third, Time, 1:37.4-5. Live Wire and Sir Clemens
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles, Alankara,
9 (Martin), 3 to 1; second, Enduro, 10 (Shilling), 10 to
1; third, Time, 1:37.4-5. Live Wire and Sir Clemens
also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, C. W. Bart, 117
(Hildan), 9 to 1; second, Bertalan, 10 (Wilson), 2 to
1; third, Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.
SIXTH RACE—One mile, King's Daughter, 117
(Martin), 4 to 1; second, Nimbus, 10 (Butwell), 4 to
1; third, Time, 1:37.4-5. Live Wire and Sir Clemens
also ran.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Selet, 99 (Hannan),
\$20.15; second, Billy Bodmer, 102 (Herbert), \$3.20;
third, Harmsdale, 108 (Parham), \$12.30; fourth,
Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.
SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards,
Ludham, 103 (Glasner), \$11.00; second, Roseburg, 100
(Hannan), \$13.50; third, Lady Hill, 102 (Herbert),
\$10.00; fourth, Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.
THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile, Tom
Lanier, 104 (O'Brien), \$20.00; second, Dominica, 98
(Jackson), \$2.70; third, Hatchcock, 95 (Wash),
\$10.00; fourth, Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.
FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile, Tom
Lanier, 104 (O'Brien), \$20.00; second, Dominica, 98
(Jackson), \$2.70; third, Hatchcock, 95 (Wash),
\$10.00; fourth, Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.
FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile, Tom
Lanier, 104 (O'Brien), \$20.00; second, Dominica, 98
(Jackson), \$2.70; third, Hatchcock, 95 (Wash),
\$10.00; fourth, Time, 1:37.10. Three starters.

SCRUBS HOLD THE VARSITY.

Georgetown Team Unable to Score
in Scrimmage.
Yesterday afternoon the Georgetown
varsity eleven and the scrubs engaged
in the hardest scrimmage of the season,
and during the interval of half an hour
neither side could make a touchdown.

Although weak on the offense, the
scrubs put up a rattling defense, and
the varsity had to work for every first down.
By a series of fine plunges and end
runs, the regulars once got the ball down
to the 10-yard line, but here the second
element held strong, and the varsity could
only make 5 yards in the four downs.

The squad was increased when five new
men reported to Coach Newman. Jack
Martin, who is to lead the Blue and Gray
boys on the track this season, was out
end. Connolly, a back from
Mount St. Mary's, came out yesterday
for the first time, and showed up well.
Jameson is another new-comer. Two
years ago he played on Holy Cross Prep.
and last year he filled an end position on
the Craighton of Holy Cross. He
slightly injured his ankle in the scrim-
mage, and had to be carried off the field.

Regis, who comes from the local Y. M.
C. A., was the largest of the new men
out. He has never played the game be-
fore, but catches on quickly. He is a
star basketball man, and will greatly
strengthen the Georgetown quintet this
winter.

McFarland, subfull back on last year's
team, was also out, and greatly aided
the scrub back field. All these men are
from the law school, and for the first
day the prospects are very good indeed.
Ex-Capt. Levey was on the field
coaching the scrubs.

Yesterday's scrimmage will be the last
before Saturday's game, when George-
town plays Mike Thompson's Washing-
ton College eleven.
As Mount St. Mary's has canceled its
game for next Wednesday, it will be the
last game played here until the 23d,
when the hilltoppers meet North Carolina.
On the intervening Saturday, Rich-
mond College will be played at Rich-
mond.

Intercollegiate Cross-country Run.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Intercollegiate
Association of Amateur Athletes of Amer-
ica will have its first meeting of the
academic year to-morrow evening at the
Waldorf-Astoria. The object will be to
consider arrangements for the intercol-
legiate cross-country run. Although it
has been expected right along that this
would be at Princeton on November 20,
there has been talk also of holding it at
Harvard.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909.

TROUBLE BREWING!



STATISTICS OF THE DETROIT TIGERS,
THIRCE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Hughey Jennings.
The success of the Tigers is due principally to Manager Hughey
Jennings' ability to manage a club, and his tact in preserving harmony
among the players.

He took hold of the Tigers in 1907 and made a championship team
of it. He repeated in 1908. During the three years he has been con-
nected with the club he has not played himself, his last active work on
the field being with Baltimore in 1906.

In his prime, Jennings was a wonderful player, as his appended
batting record testifies to:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PT.	SB.	SH.
1892—Louisville	87	353	52	101	286	14	20
1893—Louisville-Baltimore	152	544	66	137	232	24	48
1894—Baltimore	138	513	63	125	192	1	2
1895—Baltimore	128	505	136	168	232	36	18
1896—Baltimore	131	528	159	204	286	60	28
1897—Baltimore	129	527	121	208	297	72	32
1898—Baltimore	143	532	136	173	325	31	7
1899—Brooklyn	122	423	44	67	309	18	10
1900—Brooklyn	122	420	112	119	270	36	12
1901—Philadelphia	81	293	38	83	274	13	2
1902—Philadelphia	78	289	31	80	277	8	2
1903—Philadelphia	78	289	31	80	277	8	2
1904—Baltimore	92	323	65	97	299	23	12
1905—Baltimore	56	179	24	45	251	3	5
1906—Baltimore	75	242	24	60	248	2	10
Totals	1512	5796	1131	1761	305	410	228

George Moriarty.

Position—Pitcher.
Home—New York.
Age—Twenty-eight years.
Years in professional baseball—Seven.
Clubs with—Little Rock, Chicago Cubs, Toledo,
New York Yankees, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—One.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Steady, reliable pitcher, good
fielder, and timely batter.

Charles O'Leary.

Position—Utility man.
Home—Chicago.
Age—Thirty years.
Years in professional baseball—Nine.
Clubs with—Chicago Americans, Des Moines, De-
troit.
Years with Tigers—Five.
Best qualifications—Can play any position with
credit, observing on bases, but is weak hitter.

Charley Schmidt.

Position—Catcher.
Home—Cool Hills, Ark.
Age—Thirty years.
Years in professional baseball—Ten.
Clubs with—Little Rock, Springfield, Minneapolis,
Detroit.
Years with Tigers—Three and one-half.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Can play any position with
credit, observing on bases, but is weak hitter.

Edgar Willetts.

Position—Pitcher.
Home—Wichita, Kan.
Age—Twenty-four years.
Years in professional baseball—Seven.
Clubs with—Wichita, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—Three.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Great curve pitcher and has
good head. Most effective against right-handed
batters.

Bill Donovan.

Position—Pitcher.
Home—Detroit.
Age—Thirty-two years.
Years in professional baseball—Fourteen.
Clubs with—Detroit, Brooklyn, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—Seven.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Pitcher, hits, and runs
bases equally well. He has not been very effective
this year.

Sam Crawford.

Position—Center field.
Home—Detroit.
Age—Thirty years.
Years in professional baseball—Eleven.
Clubs with—Cincinnati, Ontario, Columbus, Grand
Rapids, Cincinnati, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—Six.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Left handed.
Best qualifications—Exceptionally speedy on bases,
good water at plate, and dangerous man at bat
any time. He is also a finished outfielder.

Davy Jones.

Position—Utility fielder.
Home—Detroit.
Age—Twenty-nine years.
Years in professional baseball—Ten.
Clubs with—Bufford, Ill.; Milwaukee, St. Louis,
American, Chicago National, Minneapolis, De-
troit.
Years with Tigers—Four.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Exceptionally speedy on bases,
good water at plate, and dangerous man at bat
any time. He is also a finished outfielder.

Owen Bush.

Position—Shortstop.
Home—Indianapolis.
Age—Twenty-three years.
Years in professional baseball—Three and one-half.
Clubs with—St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—One year and two months.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Best ground coverer in Amer-
ican League, finished base-runner, and fair hitter.

Jim Delehanty.

Position—Second base.
Home—Cleveland, Ohio.
Age—Twenty-nine years.
Years in professional baseball—Nine.
Clubs with—Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chi-
cago Cubs, Washington, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—First season.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Good fielder, fair base-runner,
and dangerous batsman.

Tom Jones.

Position—First base.
Home—St. Louis, Mo.
Age—Thirty-four years.
Years in professional baseball—Eleven.
Clubs with—Kansas City, Baltimore, St. Louis,
Detroit.
Years with Tigers—First year.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Right handed.
Best qualifications—Steady fielder, good base run-
ner, and one of the best sacrifice hitters in the
business.

Sam Crawford.

Position—Center field.
Home—Detroit.
Age—Thirty years.
Years in professional baseball—Eleven.
Clubs with—Cincinnati, Ontario, Columbus, Grand
Rapids, Cincinnati, Detroit.
Years with Tigers—Six.
Best qualifications—Right handed.
Throws—Left handed.
Best qualifications—Exceptionally speedy on bases,
good water at plate, and dangerous man at bat
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FIRST GAME FOR
WORLD'S PENNANT

Continued from Page One.

of the players in the outfield, for where
one team excels in one position the other
excels in another; that the catchers of
the Detroit team will not be up to the
standard of Gibson, of Pittsburgh, who
will probably be asked to do the bulk of
the work for the National League club,
and if he is injured Pittsburgh will have
its hands full; that one man has just as
good right as another to guess what the
pitchers will do, and that the man who
can make the luckiest guess will win his
wager of a box of cigars if he makes one.

Better Than Last Year.

A New York critic believes that the
pitchers of the Detroit team are in bet-
ter condition to begin this series than
they have been in other contests for the
world's championship. For that reason
they may make Pittsburgh work harder;
but after watching with much interest
the work of the Pittsburgh players and
the Detroit players all the season, it
looks like a Pittsburgh victory, by a mar-
gin somewhat closer, perhaps, than that
of Chicago last year.

What Mr. Clarke will be compelled to
contend against, more than anything else,
is the stolidity of some of the players. If
Detroit wins it must be for the reason
that "Ty" Cobb shall offset anything
which is done by "Hans" Wagner.

Any Detroit "fan" who carries that
theory around with him would be bet-
ter off with a bull terrier and a parrot.

Not a One-man Team.

The Pittsburgh team is not "Hans" Wag-
ner. It's a tough, hard-muscled, hard-
battling outfit that begins at the top with
a saved-off third baseman, who has the
knack of getting on first even if he isn't
as powerful a hitter as the others, and
goes straight to the bottom, picking up
one man after another who is quite as
likely to break up the game as Wagner—
and that's why Pittsburgh has been win-
ning games this year in the National
League.

It is true that Wagner has done his
share, but if the history of the Pirates
for 1909 is carefully reviewed, it will
be found that Clarke made his big bag-
ger which sent in two runs, or Leach hit
the fence in center field for three bases,
or Miller with a stinging double to left
field tied the score, or Gibson hit one
somewhere over the left fielder's head, or
that Abstein poked the ball for a triple
between right and center, or occasionally
that Wilson shot a swift liner between
short and third which put the needed run
over the plate, to say nothing about that
Detroit shortstop.

That's where Pittsburgh is strong. It is
a "break 'em up team" all along the line,
and doesn't have to get a certain com-
bination working and then have Cobb and
Crawford come along and send everybody
home rejoicing. If it can't win on that
basis, Detroit will be the next team to fly
a world's championship pennant.

Go to it, and may the best club win.
Some opinions for others are added as to
the outcome of the battle for baseball su-
premaccy, and they will surely be with
interest.

What Evers Says.

This is "Johnny" Evers' idea. He says:
"It is my belief that Detroit ought to be
an even-money favorite for the world's
championship. I don't like to express an
opinion, for some people might think I
was sent at the Pirates because they beat
us this year. I'm not. I know the Pirates
are a grand team, and they beat us fair
and square, but I think this is Detroit's
year."

"The principal reason I have for my be-
lief is that Detroit, on the whole, has a
better pitching staff. I think Mullen and
Donovan will win their first games, and
you know how much confidence and ad-
vantage it would give the Tigers to take
the first two."

"Pittsburgh has the better of it behind
the bat, for Gibson is one of the greatest
catchers in the game, but I doubt that
even he will be able to stop the Tigers on
the bases. The Pirates are not as fast
a base-running team as the Tigers, and I
think the advantage here for Jennings
men will be a telling one."

"The Tigers are stronger than when we
beat them, all I hear. The infield
has been improved, and that was their
weakness. We beat them because of our
pitchers and because of Kling's throwing.
I don't think the Pittsburgh pitchers will
be able to do as well, though they have a
good pitching staff there."

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

By BILL BAILEY.

Looks like a big night to-night in Pitts-
burg. Oh, you Tigers! we're all pulling
for you to win this afternoon.

Several of the papers have started base-
ball grievances. This is no time for petty
strife. We need all of that stuff to tide
us over the winter.

Take it from me that Pittsburgh is so
obsessed in baseball this week that it has
forgotten all its domestic troubles.

Walter Johnson has disregarded Joe
Cantillon's advice and decided to join
Frank Bancroft's Cincinnati Reds in their
barnstorming tour to the Coast. Can-
tillon's words to Johnson were: "The best
you'll get is the worst of it, for when
they whisk up you will be about
\$300 less than all hands predicted."

"If you should take it quietly, go to
your home and pitch a few independent
games near your town on the Coast, you
could get your own price and clear
about twice as much." Joe's advice was
sincerely given and looks to be the right
dope.

In spite of the fact that football is
getting less dangerous to the players
every year, there is a decided falling
off annually in the number of teams will-
ing to play two games a week in the
early season. Only five games were
played Wednesday, as against five that
many one year ago. It seems to be get-
ting recognized more and more that there
is little value in meeting opponents who,
as a rule, are inferior to the scrub teams.
And the varsities realize that their lim-
ited time may be spent to much better
advantage in the regular drill.

Boston Red Sox Off for Gotham.
Boston, Oct. 7.—The Red Sox, eighteen
players, left for New York this after-
noon on the 4 o'clock train. To-morrow
afternoon they will line up against the
Giants in the first game of a post-season
series.

The Red Sox players were confident
that they would win the pennant and they
were spurred on by a telegram from
President Johnson, of the American
League, wishing them good luck against
the National League.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Originality

The HESS Designs are conceived and
executed in our own factory. Our Shoes
are practically Custom made, hence em-
body the newest and most desirable ef-
fects in fashionable footwear. Their
graceful, original lines please the fancy
of the most particular dressers. Worn
and indorsed by folks who know what
good shoes are.

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Dollars

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PIRATES VS. TIGERS—BATTING FACTS.

Who'll do the better hitting in the world's championship games, the
Pittsburgh or the Detroit? That question is really the most important
of the several propositions that arise in trying to get a line on the teams
in the coming series. According to unofficial figures, the Tigers are the
better batsmen, as shown by the dope:

	Games	A.B.	R.	BL.	SB.	SH.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	148	4,563	478	1,305	171	212	.268
Detroit	155	5,026	655	1,316	285	230	.262

Despite the Tigers' superior hitting and their big margin in stolen
bases, they failed to score as many runs as the Pirates. This may be ex-
plained by the fact that nearly all the real hitting done by the Detroit
was accomplished by two men—Cobb and Crawford—while the Pirates'
entire line-up takes a hand in the run-getting. It must also be remem-
bered that the pitching in the National League, as a whole, is better than
that of the American League.

TECH HAS VETERAN TEAM

Nine Experienced Football Men Re-
port to Coach.

Will Tackle Episcopal High School
at Alexandria To-mor-
row Afternoon.

Technical High School is opening its
football season this year under most
favorable circumstances. A squad of
twenty-five has reported and there is
much rivalry for positions on the first
team. Another advantage of the team
is that there are nine of last year's play-
ers on whom to rely. With these veter-
ans and the usual caliber of the Tech
teams, they are picked to win the high
school series.

Coach Hecox is putting them through
his customary grueling system of train-
ing at the American League ball park,
and is rounding the boys into good, tough
condition.

Of the old men, Capt. McCarthy,
Spransy, Bullough, and Tew look good
for positions on the line. Farmer, the
speedy little end of last year, is again
in the game, trying for quarter back.
Macon, Spencer, and Kelly, last year's
quarter, are veteran candidates for the
quarterback. Faulkner, the stocky guard,
is out of the game with a twisted knee,
which was unable to play for the rest of
the season. Morris and Sinclair, other
new men, are practicing with the team,
but no regular line-up will be used until
the opening of the high school series in
four games with Eastern, on Friday,
October 15. This team caused a sensa-
tion last Wednesday by tying the Gallat-
ter Reserves. Tech goes against the
Episcopal High School team at Alexan-
dria, on the long-standing rivalry be-
tween these two teams will guarantee an
interesting game.

CENTRAL CANCELS GAME

Georgetown Preps Have Trouble
Filling Up Schedule.

Following the canceling of a game by
the Holy Name team, which was to have
been played last Tuesday, comes the an-
nouncement that the Central High boys
will not be able to play the Georgetown
Preps on Saturday. Inability to get in
shape in the short time they have been
practicing is given as the reason for not
being able to play.

The hilltop lads are much discouraged
at not being able to get more games.
Next Tuesday they clash with Western
for the second time, and the game should
be interesting. A game with Episcopal
High will be played in two weeks, and by
that date Capt. Kerwin will be able to
get in the line-up. Speed Dahl, end of
last year's prep aggregation and a star
track man, has returned to school, and is
out playing the quarter position, left
vacant since Milburn was injured a week
ago.

Manager Langmuir announces that a
game has been arranged with the Fred-
ericksburg eleven, which contest will be
played on the Virginians' grounds.

Washington Fans Ready.

To-day is the day. At 2 o'clock this
afternoon on the field at Pittsburg, the
champion Detroit will clash with the
Pirates in the third struggle Jennings'
nine has made for a world's series honor.
At the Columbia Theater the Rodier Elec-
tric Scoreboard will show the games, and
those who have seen the machine in
operation say that it is a wonderfully
realistic thing. There is no play in a
ball game that the board cannot depict.
A special wire has been run from the
ball field at Pittsburg to the stage of
the Columbia Theater. The accommoda-
tions at the Columbia appeal to the
ladies as well as to the men who are
followers of the game.

FIRST GAME TO-DAY

PITTSBURG VS. DETROIT

REPRODUCED AT
COLUMBIA THEATER

ON THE
GREAT ELECTRIC BOARD

GAME CALLED AT 2 P. M.

ADMISSION (Seats Reserved) 25c and 50c.